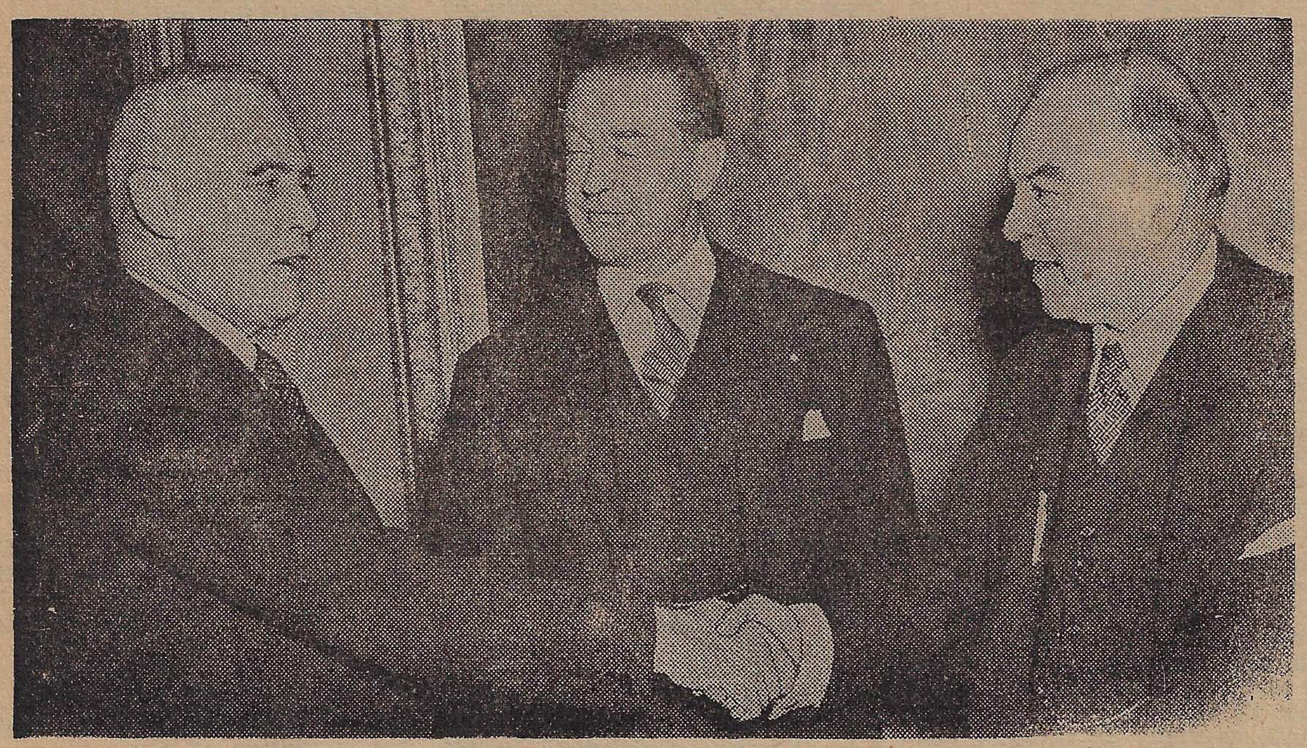
Lac la Biche Herald

Vol. 1, No. 50 — EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SEPTEMBER, 17, 1949 — SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR



ST. LAURENT OPENS NEW PARLIAMENT THIS WEEK

This week Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent opens the first session of the new Canadian Parliament in Ottawa. He will have greater numerical support than any previous Prime Minister — including the venerable MacKenzie King. The new Prime Minister and the former leader are shown shaking hands in the presence of Governor General Viscount Alexander.

Late Recognition Acknowledged

LAC LA BICHE. — Gordon Steinman is feeling a bit neglected.

Gordon alternates on Canadian Coachways Edmonton-Lac la Biche run with Stan Dacyk, the persevering driver who took his coach passengers to their destination in spite of torrential rains and an impassable detour.

The Sunday night following the now well-known "Plamondon Corner incident," Gordon proved the detour was not impassible and that he was also possessed of determination, for he took the coach over the 15-mile detour. He admits it was quite a job, as he had to fell trees to patch up mud puddles, and all-in-all made far from rapid progress.

As he legitimately complained that nothing was said in the newspapers about his effort — in contrast to the writeup for the previous trip—his contribution to a growing tradition "the bus must go through," is hereby acknowledged.

New School Bus En Route to Boyle

BOYLE. — Mitchell Harmata is en route to Boyle with a 36-passenger school bus which will be used for transportating pupils from Donatville and vicinity to Boyle.

His father John Harmata, received a wire on Wednesday last from Culbertson, Montana: "Everything fine, 1,200 miles yet to go."

Mitchell made a deal locally to pick up the brand new bus at Lyma, Ohio, 2,600 miles away.

Meanwhile his father has been taking 24 pupils to school in two automobiles.

ELLSCOTT NEWS

ELLESCOTT. — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redmanivich were visitors at Ellscott for the week-end. At present they reside in Cadomin but in the future hope to make their home here.

Dance at Ellscott on September 2 turned out as could be expected during such a busy season. The crowd was not large but everyone present had a good time.

Clarence Sampert was very fortunate that he received no injuries when his truck caught fire last week.

East Park school has a new teacher this term. Welcome to East Park Mrs. McEvans.

LAC LA BICHE NEWS

Bat Boucher was sentenced to three months in Fort Saskatchewan jail for supplying liquor to minors, by Magistrate Olsen.

Mrs. Ed Grant, wife of the assistant manager of Hudson's Bay Co. store, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Anderson, in Edmonton.

Two new buildings are being erected on Main street. One is scheduled for a ladies' dress shop and the other for a rooming house.

New Game Warden

LAC LA BICHE. — Mervyn Heron, who has been fish and game inspector for the district almost since the province took over responsibility for its own natural resources, is moving to the Wabamun district. He will live at Stony Plain.

His successor, F. Desmarand, has already arrived at Lac la Biche, accompanied by his wife.

New Editor

LAC LA BICHE.—Because of pressure of work, Miss Kae Stelfox has resigned as local editor of the Lac la Biche Herald. She is succeeded by Mrs. H. E. Tatum.

Mrs. Tatum was local editor of The Herald prior to Community Publications taking over the newspaper.

She solicits co-operation of local residents in providing her with news items.

Special Plane

LAC LA BICHE.—R.C.M.P. at Edmonton sent an aircraft here especially to bring back three prisoners who had been sentenced by Magistrate Griswold to one month in jail as vagrants. The three men were arrested by Const. John R. Moisey while sleeping in a barn on the outskirts of the village.

McMurray Schools All Have Teachers

McMURRAY.—The McMurray schools now have all their teachers. The public school has Mr. F. J. Reilly as principal, teaching Grades 10, 11 and 12, Mr. La Fleur 7, 8 and 8, Miss Ruby Mayo 4, 5 and 6, and Miss E. Roberts 1, 2 and 3.

The separate school has Sister Boulet as principal, teaching Grades 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, and Miss A. Aquin in the primary grades.

McMURRAY NEWS

McMURRAY.—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gall left for Edmonton this week for three weeks' holiday. Mr. T. Cook is managing the Hudson Bay store in his absence.

Mrs. M. Scott and Miss Roberta Coffyne returned from an extended trip to Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott of Waterways left for six weeks' holidays in the States. Mr. B. Young will replace Mr. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Olson have moved to Waterways from McMurray.

Mr. G. Baer, district superintendent for the Hudson Bay Co., spent a few days in McMurray and Waterways, inspecting the two stores.

Joe Couture left this week for school in Edmonto .

Henry Stockl is out on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kleber left on their holidays this week. Mrs. Kleber left for Wadena, Sask., to visit her father. Mr. Kleber for Duncan, B.C., to visit his sister.

Mrs. E. Shanks and Margot left for Cumberland, B.C., to visit her mother.

Vic Tanner went up the Clearwater to fix his cabin for the winter. Mr. George Milne accompanied him to do some fishing.

Mrs. M. A. Jewitt left for Edmonton on a business trip to purchase her fall stock.

"Sandy Tweed" is flying out of McMurray for CPA in the absence of Stuart Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Meunier of Morinville are visiting in Waterways with Mr. and Mrs. E. Meunier.

Mr. Ken Bird is assisting Mr. R. Hawkins in the CPA office. Mr. Bird, who is from Toronto, was stationed in Yellowknife before coming here.

SANTA WITH HIS HAND IN EVERYBODY'S POCKET

Commenting on Anglo-American trade talks, U.S. News and World Report magazine states: "Basically, what needs to be done is for the U.S. to relieve Britain of most of her world commitments. Britain is too poor to act as banker-promoter to India, Southeast Asia, the Middle East."

The attitude of this news magazine, published in Washington, is enough to make any Britisher see red. The tone is patronizing, would like to convey that the U.S. is doing a favor to Britain by taking away her world markets.

The war was barely over before American businessmen were world-travelling, seeking to consolidate markets they obtained through Lend-Lease. We were in England at the time, and the only occasion we remember the average, long-suffering Englishman losing his temper was when it became apparent America intended to capitalize on the war by grabbing world trade dominance.

England was forced to give up markets in which, prior to the war, British goods were firmly established. When the war was over, England was well aware she was about to lose world pre-eminence to America. During her worst moments, England suspected the U.S. of using war expediency for this very purpose.

Whether it was an inevitable by-product of the war, or deliberate trade profiteering at the expense of Britain's impoverishment in the defence of democracy, the fact must be faced that world leadership has passed to the United States. But to pretend that the U.S. is helping Britain by supplanting her in badly-needed export markets is hypocracy of the worst sort.

It is hidden under the guise that England is bankrupt. England is not bankrupt of anything except dollars. Unfortunately the sterling area is not able to produce—for the present at any rate—goods which America and Canada only can provide her.

British efficiency and productivity have never been higher, but North American productivity is so astonishingly fertile that it can take care of domestic as well as export demands. Not being able to sell her goods to the U.S. market, Britain cannot get the American dollars to buy American goods necessary for her own domestic market which, contrary to the U.S., is not self-sustaining.

Canada has a divided loyalty. She is in a dollar economy but it is also to her advantage to have the British Empire in a strong trade position.

Even some Americans, in-grown in world affairs as only they can be, are beginning to realize that the European Recovery Plan is not so much altruism as necessity.

The United States is the largest free-trading area on earth; its resources make it almost self-sufficient. Unlike England, it could probably stagger along without world trade. Without world trade, however, a depression is inevitable.

And trade means exactly what it says; an exchange of goods—not a one-way dumping process.

Grateful as the rest of the world may be for United States help, everyone should realize it is not devoid of self-interest; that it is the inevitable responsibility of its present privileged trade leadership.

Sanctimoniously to propose taking away Britain's markets because she is too poor to afford them is an exact analogy to putting an established merchant out of business because he hasn't credit at a particular bank, although he may have an account and credit at many other banks.

When it comes to business, Americans are hard-headed. This pretence of being Santa Claus to the world is wearing a bit thin.

England's need of the moment is more dollars and less eye-wash.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE INSIDE!

This week we start a popular newspaper feature — the weekly crossword puzzle. Another "extra" for subscribers of our paper, sharp-witted readers will get much enjoyment by working out each puzzle. The correct solution to this week's crossword problems will be published with another puzzle next week.

COMMUNITY PUBLICATIONS of ALBERTA

T. W. PUE, Publisher, L. H. Jenkins, Editor

Offices at 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton and Killam, Alberta, Canada

Federal Provincial Affairs Minister Greatly Needed

Ottawa contemplates a Minister of Provincial Affairs. This not only seems a logical extension of liaision in government—the provinces have ministers of municipal affairs—but also it will serve an eminent purpose if it helps smooth over federal-provincial relations which have been assuming evermore threatening proportions in recent years.

Had not the war overshadowed its importance and robbed it of its high value, the Rowell-Sirois Commission Report might have become one of the truly important documents in our constitutional history. It is not only readable but approaches its problem in masterly fashion.

Undoubtedly the governments have absorbed some of its conclusions, and the federal government has indicated it intended to approach solutions on the general lines advocated, but it is now dated to the point where its recommendations could only be adopted piecemeal.

Time has shown that the Canadian Constitution(the British North America Act) did not settle to a nicety the respective powers of province and central government. Studied in relation to contemporary history, it is beyond question that the original intention was to establish a strong central government. Sir John A. Macdonald undoubtedly was of this persuasion, and the Imperial Government as well.

At the outset, appeals to Privy Council tended to strengthen federal power. It could be contended, not without reason, that as long as a threat from the United States remained, the Imperial Government favored a strong central administration. When this threat diminished, then patently disappeared, a strong federal government became a bit of a thorn in the side of the United Kingdom government.

And appeals to the Privy Council reflect this change in attitude. Decisions now began to lean toward the provinces.

In times of emergency, such as the depression, public opinion—if nothing else—tended to be partial to federalism. This, of course, became even more accentuated during war.

With responsibilities beginning to shift to lower levels in peace, demand for more responsibility for the provinces was bound to arise. Before it breaks into open squabbles, it would be just as well if machinery were established to sort out the points of difference.

Now that appeals to the Privy Council have been abolished, the Supreme Court of Canada becomes arbitrator on dominion-provinciall rights. With no remote reflection on the court intended, as it is, in effect, a federal body, the dominion might be placed in an unenviable position in an acrimonious dispute with the provinces.

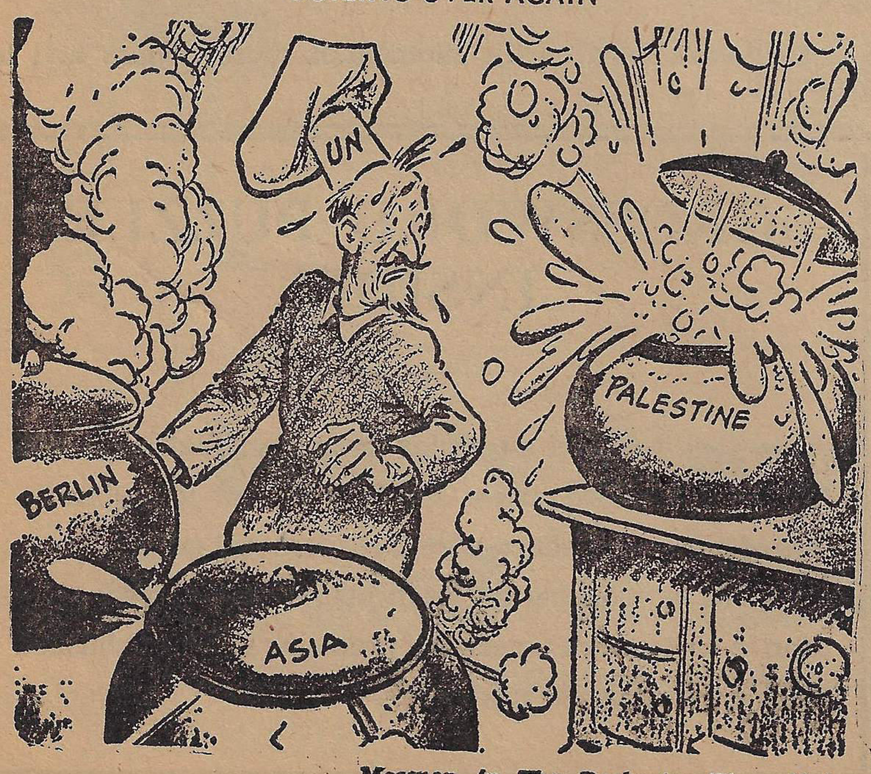
No one hopes, nor anticipates, this will arise, but it would certainly be a step in the right direction if something could be done to try and eliminate disputes at the source, and a sound basis of co-operation established, no matter what political party were in power, federally or provincially.

Margaret Munnerlyn Mitchell Marsh, 49, author of the world-famous novel, "Gone With the Wind," died as the result of injuries received when she was run over by an automobile. The driver had nine previous traffic convictions. In the hands of some persons an autombile can be as dangerous as a loaded revolver.

An Alberta farm machinery dealer ran into a new excuse for a farmer's preference for old-time methods. Noticing a farmer hoeing potatoes, he asked: "Why don't you use a cultivator?"

"It's easier to quit this way," replied the farmer.

"BOILING OVER AGAIN"



Messner, in The Rochester Times-Union.

Confidentially

Sucker Luck Held Even After Death

By JAY LLOYD

Many persons have told me how they narrowly missed making a fortune in the sensational stock market rise of Quemont, but my favorite among allegedly true stories concerns Andrew Stewart. The reason is not simply because Andrew did make a fortune but also because it was one of the very rare occasions when a sucker was not a sucker in the end solely through being a sucker in the first place.

As part of a deal, a stock and bond salesman named Malcolm Macdonald took in 5,000 shares of a penny stock. He tried to sell it through the brokerage house he represented, but found that, while 1½c were asked, there was no bid.

During his rounds he tried to sell Andrew Stewart some oil royalties. One of the little ironies of the story is that the oil royalties would also have made him a fortune in this particular case, which cannot be said of oil royalties in general, as many an investor has discovered.

"WORTHLESS STUFF"

"I'm not buying any more of that worthless stuff," declared Andrew. "And as for that Catholic—" Andrew as a good Carleton county Orangeman, shuddered.

Although he suspected this was one of the Cadillac properties, Macdonald never said a word until he had persuaded Stewart to let him have a look at it, knowing that Andrew would not know whether he had bought a car or a mine even if he told him. It proved to be Thompson-Cadillac, then selling for 48c.

Macdonald kept referring to it as Catholic, the old man wincing each time he said it, until he finally wore him down to a point he was glad to exchange his 5,000 shares for 5,000 shares of Macdonald's penny Quebec mining stock. Macdonald had three certificates, two of 2,000 and one of 1,000. He clipped the three together and put a note on it:

"Some day this will be worth $20."

Stewart forgot about the tin box in which he kept evidence of lack of sales resistance until one day he met the county reeve.

NOT INTERESTED

"You should have been in town today, Andrew," said Reeve Garnet Nesbitt. "Was the market ever going crazy!"

"No interest to me," said Stewart.

"Thought you bought stocks," said Nesbitt.

Stewart was somewhat annoyed. "If I had the $18,000 I have thrown away, I could sure do with some of it now with the price of farm produce the way it is."

"You know," continued Nesbitt," with the subject still on his mind, "there was one stock went from 12 cents to $20."

The $20 brought back Macdonald's notation to mind. (Poor Macdonald probably thought at the time by committing himself to the 5,000 shares total being worth $20 he was exaggerating.'

"What's the name?"

"Quemont."

"I think I have some of that."

"You're crazy."

HE WAS CRAZY?

But Stewart wasn't crazy. He got out the strong box and there were the 5,000 shares of Quemont on which Macdonald had thought he made a very astute trade.

The day Stewart went to town to cash in, the first person he went to see was Charles Smith, who had sent Macdonald to him.

"Know where Macdonald is these days?" he asked Charlie.

"No," replied Smith, smelling trouble.

When Stewart told him what he wanted Macdonald for, Charlie smelled something else: money of which he wanted a share. But Smith new his man and didn't rush things, using psychology on him he knew would work from past experience.

WANTED SHARE

For two days, the two of them went on a bender, Charlie telling Stewart that now he had made his fortune the proper place to keep it was the bank—not squander it on riotous living—that he should be home, and last, but not least, that this was wasting Smith's time because he wasn't making any any money doing it.

REDEMPTION!

The upshot was that when Stewart was at the proper mellow level of Scotch whisky, he wrote Smith a cheque for $10,000 for which Charlie gave an I.O.U. on which he wrote: "To be redeemed in stock."

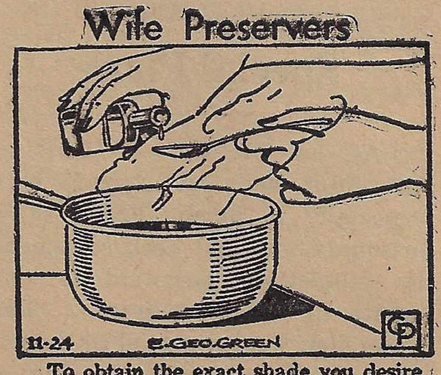
Some years went by and Stewart died. His heirs found this I.O.U. among his papers a d Smith received a lawyer's letter.

At this particular time Eldona was selling for 28c, but in 1945, even before it was listed, had between $4 and $5. Smith replied that he had redeemed the I.O.U. in 1945 for 2,500 shares of Eldona, which had been in safekeeping until surrender of the I.O.U., and furnished the lawyer with the certificate numbers (after, of course, purchasing and getting delivery of the certificates). He figured the $750 it cost him was cheaper in the long run than a court case.

Now Eldona, which has struck ore, is on the way up again, and it is possible that Stewart's heirs will get their $10,000 back.

So even after death, Stewart's sucker luck held good.

Wife Preservers



To obtain the exact shade you desire in a gelatin pudding or salad, to carry out a particular color scheme, add a few drops of candy or vegetable coloring.

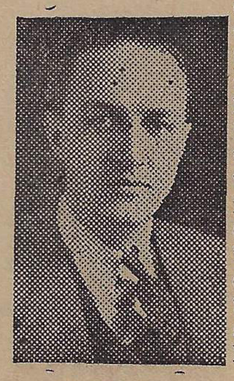
Prehistoric Man - I Don't Believe It!

By T. W. PUE

MAN AN "EVOLUTURE"

I have been slugging through my copy of "Prehistoric Man," sent me by the Non-Fiction Book- of-the Month Club. It is written by a professor of Natural History who professes to know that man started on his road to perfection some 40,000 years ago and is growing more perfect year by year.

According to this author, this was not the real beginning of man. seems the ornery creature (not a good word—creature means created: better call him "evoluture" instead) took on man-like characteristic ages before in the form of a lemur. This is a new development from the theory that man came from monkeys.



T. W. Pue

The book reads like an imaginatory account of a fairy tale, which is what I consider it to be. And I don't believe in Prehistoric Man.

THERE'S ANOTHER EXPLANATION

I can't accept the theory that mankind is a product of evolution for several reasons. I believe that man was created, and as the record of creation, factually written, was made by a reputable writer 4,000 years ago you can't, therefore, say the creature was Prehistoric.

The Book of Genesis is part of the Mohammendan Koran, Jewish and Roman Catholic Bibles. Besides these three groups there are some 500 other divisions of Christianity — various sects loosely termed Protestants—who also accept Genesis as the Word of God.

And to me the explanation of the origin of man as given to the world by Moses some 2,000 years before Christ, is complete and acceptable.

FAILURE OF SCIENCE

The big mistake that scientists make is in attempting to prove the truths they dig up without allowing for at least one divine miracle.

That miracle is the origin of life.

What is life. A soldier runs across a field in the face of scattered rifle fire. A bullet strikes him in the temple. He falls down dead. Later, companions go out in the night and bring him back—body, bone, flesh, clothing and equipment.

He is all there—just as he was a few moments before being hit by the bullet. Yet there is one thing missing. It is the life he had. Where did it go? Without that life the soldier is useless. He is nothing.

Scientists can duplicate in a laboratory the chemical compositions of living things. But they cannot create living things because they cannot inject that unknown factor—life.

The point I want to make is this: Don't turn God out of your calculations unless you can prove, not the origin of man, but the origin of life.

I BELIEVE

I hold to the story of creation as given in Genesis because there is none better. When I accept the doctrine of an Almighty God, I have but one unsolved problem—the origin of God. But if I were to try to prove every miracle of life and the universe without God I would be in a difficult position indeed. I would be led into by-paths of indecision and frustration.

AN ANALOGY

I'd be like a man who, seeing the workings of a washing machine, light bulb, radio and electric iron and understanding their mechanical features, still tried to prove their working without accepting the miracle of electricity, simply because he can't prove the origin of electricity.

Like Divinity, I cannot understand electricity, why it exists or what it is made of. I know it runs along a certain wire, but if the wire is cut the "current" is gone and the wire still there is lifeless. All my theories about what makes an electric washing machine run are silly unless I accept electricity as a faith which I do not understand.

So it is with life. I can understand the explanation for many things only by accepting a principle for which I have no explanation. God is the explanation — I know he exists because he makes things work — but I can't explain his existence.

Two weeks ago I wrote an article describing my personal impressions of the Hutterites. A number of readers who live near Hutterite colonies (and therefore know the subject of my writings better than I do) have written some protestation. As far as I know, what I wrote was what I knew from first-hand enquiry and observation.

This is a free paper, published in a free country and anyone is free to express contrary views by simply writing a letter to the editor and giving us permission to publish it.

Hot Dog

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and he sold hot dogs, recounts George T. Trundle, Jr. He was hard of hearing, so he had no radio. He had trouble with his eyes, so he read no newspapers.

But he sold good hot dogs. He put signs up on the highway, telling how good they were. He stood on the side of the road and cried, "Buy a hot dog, mister?" And people bought. He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove, to take care of his trade.

He finally got his son home from college to help him. But then something happened. His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio? Haven't you been reading the newspapers? There's a big depression on. The European situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse. Everything's going to pot."

Whereupon the father thought: "Well, my son's been to college, he reads the papers and he listens to the radio, and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his advertising signs, and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.

"You'e right, son," the father said to the boy. "We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

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Free Freight On Grain Proposed For Dry Areas

Extension of free-freight on shipments of seed and feed into the drought areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta was proposed in a communication to the Dominion Minister of Agriculture by the North-West Line Elevators Association, released recently. Since 1941 the Dominion Government has been paying freight from the head of the Great Lakes on grains shipped to Eastern feeders and freight from Alberta on grains shipped to British Columbia feeders. The cost to the Dominion Government has been $125,000,000.00.

The letter to the Dominion Government reads:

"The Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner,

The Minister of Agriculture,

Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Gardiner:

"As you are aware, the shipment of large quantities of feed and seed grain into drought stricken areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta will be necessary this winter.

"Since 1941, the Dominion Government has been paying freight charges on grains shipped from the head of the Great Lakes to livestock and poultry feeders and dairy operators in Eastern Canada, and from Alberta points to British Columbia feeders. Recently this free freight was extended to the newly organized Province of Newfoundland.

"We strongly urge that this free freight policy be extended to seed and feed shipped into the drought areas of the Prairie Provinces. We consider that the farmers of Western Canada, and particularly those in the drought areas, are reserving of the same subsidies that are extended to feeders in other parts of Canada. It would permit the drought area farmers to retain their essential livestock, and to engage in feeding livestock and poultry for marketing, and to carry on dairy operations, at least, in even competition, as to costs, with farmers and feeders in other parts of Canada who are now favored with the freight subsidy.

"In view of the fact that this free freight subsidy was extended to Newfoundland, without reference to Parliament, we take it that the Government has equal power to extend this needed essistance to farmers in the drought areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta. We, therefore, urge that immediate action be taken in order to prevent drought area farmers of Western Canada from being forced to sacrifice their livestock, poultry and dairy herds.

Yours very truly,

CECIL LAMONT,
President."

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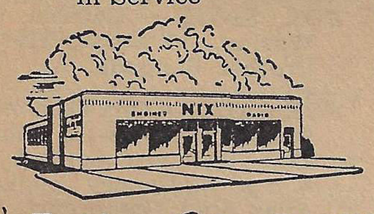
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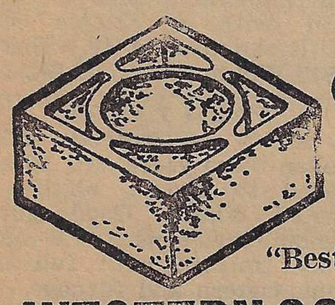
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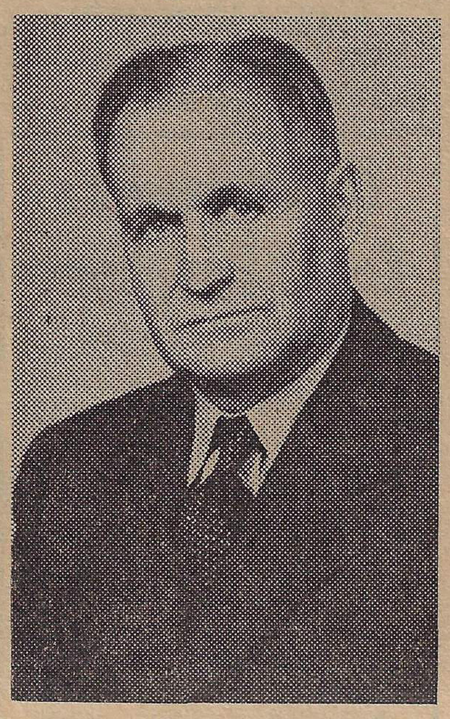
News and Advertising Copy mailed at Lac la Biche Post Office on Monday night will be published in the same week's issue of the Lac la Biche Herald.

Published every week by Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

New Alberta Senator Is Man of the People

J. W. Stambaugh, President of the Alberta Liberal Association, was appointed to the Canadian Senate last week.

A man who has lived close to the soil all his life, and therefore close to the people of Alberta, Mr. Stambaugh is well equipped by background and experience to represent the people of Alberta in the senior legislative house in Ottawa.



J. W. STAMBAUGH

EARLY RESIDENT BRUCE DISTRICT

John Wesley Stambaugh, 61, has been farmer and machine agent at Bruce, in the Edmonton area, for 4 years and head of the Alberta Liberal Association since 1945. His appointment to the senate completes the list of Alberta members of the upper chamber.

Other Alberta members are: Hon. James A. MacKinnon, Edmonton; Hon. Aristide Blais, formerly of Edmonton and now in Vancouver Hon. W. A. Buchanan, Lethbridge; Hon. F. W. Gershaw, Medicine Hat; Hon. G. H. Ross, Calgary.

Mr. Stambaugh was shingling the roof of a church at Bruce when informed Wednesday of his appointment. After receiving congratulations of his family and friends, he returned to his shingling job.

PARTY WORKER

Mr. Stambaugh has been active in Liberal party work for 38 years He has held numerous offices in provincial and federal constituency associations.

He was born July 1, 1888, at Melvin, Mich., and received his education there. When 17, he came to Alberta and homesteaded near the present town of Bruce, 75 miles east of Edmonton.

After farming for a few years, Mr. Stambaugh moved to Edmonton. In 1911 he was president of the North Edmonton Liberal Association and the same year headed the North Edmonton Civic Association. After living here three years, he returned to farming operations at Bruce.

Mr. Stambaugh recalls that he commenced homestead operations with a team of oxen which he bought in St. Albert. A wagon was purchased in Edmonton and the outfit covered the stretch to Bruce with Mr. Stambaugh at the controls.

In 1927 Mr. Stambaugh disposed of his original farm and the same year bought another near Bruce. Later he also engaged in private business in Bruce operating a machine agency in partnership with R. J. Wilson.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE

For many years Mr. Stambaugh has been a school trustee for the district. He first became a trustee in 1912. He has been a member of the Bruce school board for many years. When the larger unit known as Holden was organized he was a member of the first divisional board.

For some time he was a member of the Viking municipal hospital board.

Mr. Stambaugh was president of the Bruce Constituency provincial Liberal Association and the Camrose federal Liberal Association. In 1945, Mr. Stambaugh was elected president of the Alberta Liberal Association, which post he has since held. He succeeded H. J. Montgomery of Wetaskiwin.

In 1912 Mr. Stambaugh married Miss Amy E. Lake, of Edmonton. Their five children are sons Lyal, who is operating a farm; Kenneth who is a machinery agent; Donald, a garage operator; Jack, oil company agent; and one daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. C. E. Nolan, all at Bruce.

THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

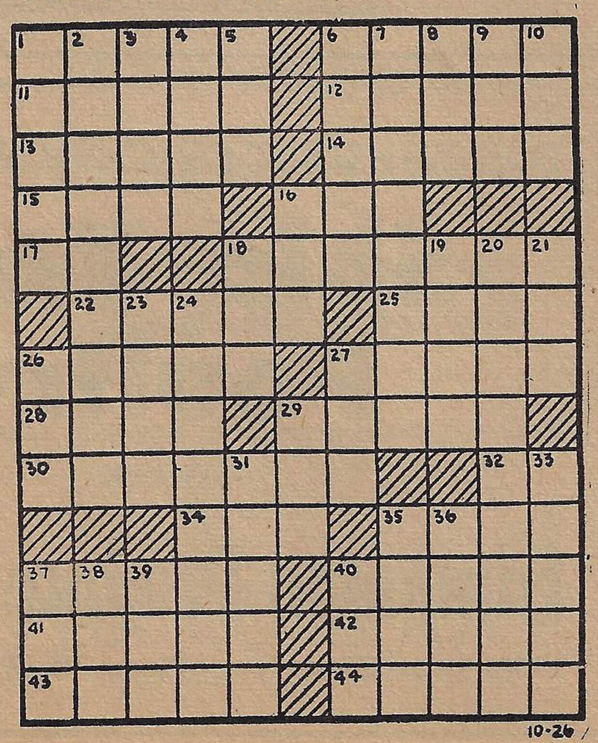
ACROSS

1. Keep tally
6. Dropsy
11. Article of virtu
12. A fine line of a letter
13. Book of maps
14. Variety of wheat
15. Shoshonean Indians
16. Lamprey
17. Right Honorable (abbr.)
18. To make illustrious
22. Quantities of paper
25. Send out disagreeable fumes
26. Flies aloft
27. Plague
28. Kiln
29. Poles
30. Completely
32. Editor (abbr.)
34. Man's name
35. Solitary
37. Take advantage of
40. Rabbit fur
41. Recipient of a gift
42. Herb
43. People of Switzerland
44. Scope

DOWN

1. Jagged cliff on mountain side
2. Murderous villain
3. Voided escutcheon
4. Narrow inlets (geol.)
5. Goddess of dawn
6. City (Ger.
7. Laments
8. Before
9. Wire measure
10. Astern
16. Half ems
18. City (Pruss.)
19. Thrash
20. Diminishing
21. Piece out
23. Compass point
24. Channels
26. Coin (Fr.)
27. Plaything
29. Travel back and forth
31. Parts. as in a play
33. Thick
35. Volcanic rock
36. Not closed
37. Public notices
38. Solemn promise
39. Cuckoo
40. Roman house god

Watch for answer to this week's puzzle in next week's paper



10-20

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- WANTED -

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HELP WANTED — Good Cafe for rent, fully equipped. Apply O. J. Larsen, Amisk Hotel, Amisk, Alta. C S-17

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE — Fully licensed hotel. Large turn-over. Reasonable. Attractive opportunity for ambitious man. Enquire Box 20, 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton. C A-20-27-S-3-10.

FOR SALE — Prosperous Edmonton Beauty Salon in the heart of the city. Employs four operators. Low rent, long lease, $4,000.00. Half cash down, balance arranged. Write Joseph Lieberman, 10541 90th St., Edmonton. C S-3-10

FOR SALE — Morinville Radiator Repair Shop. Living quarters, on the highway. Plenty of work. Telephone, hot and cold running water, sewers. P.O. Morinville Radiator Repairs, Morinville, Alta. X P S10-17-24 O-1

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE OR TRADE for weaner pigs. Overshot hay stacker and sweep, in good condition, ready for work. B. Krupa, half mile south of Stanger store. P S-10

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

- - FOR SALE - -

AUTOMOBILES and FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For late model Willys Jeep in good condition, Plywood cab. Apply A. Meier, Redwater, Alta. P S-3-10

FOR SALE — 1946 Mercury ½-ton truck in A-1 condition. New transmission and differential. Over-load springs. Good rubber. Well built. Removable cab for box. Apply A. W. Ewart, Meadowview, Alta. P S-10.

FOR SALE—Practically new Renfrew cook stove in good condition; white enamel. See Mrs. Pete Curtis, Strome C S-17

FOR SALE — 7 ft. Massey-Harris binder on rubber. H. Johansen, Cherhill. P S-10

FOR SALE — Goodison Separator (John Deere), 25x42, good condition, with all belts new. Kroehler chesterfield and two chairs (wine and green) like new. Price $200.00. Apply Box 535, Hardisty, Alberta. C S-10-17

FOR SALE — 1936 Chev. in good running condition. $350.00 for quick sale. Vernon Prichard, Strome. C S-10-17

FOR SALE — Famous Husky Brush Breaking Plows, tested and proved by satisfied customers. Apply to Husky Manufacturing Co., 1515 17th Ave. E., Calgary, Alberta. P A-20-27-S-3-10-17-24 Oct-1-8.

FOR SALE — One-ton 1939 Ford truck in good shape. One Minneapolis 1936 28" separator with belts. Apply G. L. Rau, Beiseker. C S-3-10

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1926 Dodge converted farm truck; 10-ft. Cockshutt power binder, cut 900 acres. Apply George D. Borgel, Strome. C A-27 S 3-10

FOR SALE — One 1947 International KBS-8 truck with Renn steel dump box. Also one 1949 International KBS-8 with Dominion steel dump box. Both trucks have hard-rock lug tires; all extras are included and both are in excellent condition. Also one all-weather 18-foot house trailer. This will be sold with either truck or separate. For further particulars write or telephone Leonard Mellafont, Coutts, Alberta, phone is R-104. P A-13-20-27; Sept. 3-10.

FOR SALE — John Deere Combine, 12A, 5½ ft., with auxiliary motor. Cockshutt Combine, Model 7, 8 ft., with motor. 1948 International KBS5 Truck with dump box. One 9 ft. International Tiller with seed box. Two Mowers. One 10 ft. Rake. One I.H. 3-14 Plough, like new. One 10 ft. I.H. Tandem Disc. Massey-Harris 7 ft. horse drawn Binder, second-hand, good condition, reasonable. Write Soetart & Kremer, Phone No. 7, night No. 48, Morinville, Alta.. C S-17.

FOR SALE — 1 1927 Pontiac coach, $150.00; 1 2-wheeled trailer, $20.00; 10 rods hog wire, $7.00; 1 pump jack, $20.00; 1 set disc, $15.00; 1 separator, $15.00; 1 churn, $3.50; number of odd tools. Apply Mrs. R. C. McFarland, Strome, Alta. C S-17-23

FOR SALE — 1934 Ford sedan, guaranteed 1947 motor, new transmission, fair tires, reasonably priced. Tommy Gorman, Sangudo. P S-10

FOR SALE — 8 ft, John Deere binder, good condition. John Kamenar, Sangudo. P S-10

FOR QUICK SALE — 1937 Hudson Terraplane. A. Fossum, 5 miles north, 2 miles east and ½ mile north Glenevis. P S-10

FOR SALE. — 8 ft. McCormick Deering binder, good shape, new set canvasses, $125. Frank Horvath, Cosmo. P S-10

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD. IT PAYS!

HOMES and BUILDINGS

FOR SALE — Newly decorated four-room bungalow, full basement with furnace; garage; two lots. Phone Killam 47. P S-14-21

FOR SALE — 5-roomed house, maple floors throughout. Low price. Contact Gus Despins, (Ph. Legal 517), Vimy, Alta. C S-17-23.

FOR SALE—Small home, 12x16, to be moved. Located in town of Opal. Contact Mrs. A. Betts, 12209 125 street, Edmonton. C S-3-10-17

FOR SALE — Five-room, modern home, suite in basement, sewer, electricity, water; 20-minute drive to Edmonton centre on paved highway. Also player piano. Good condition. Box 64, Morinville. P S-10-17-23

FOR SALE OR SWAP — Nice corner lot with small house for sale or swap located in the oil town of Opal. Contact Mrs. Betts, 12209 125 St., Edmonton. C S-3-10-17

FOR SALE—½ section N.W. section 1, township 51, range 23, 4th meridian; ½ N.E. section 2, township 51, range 23, 4th meridian; ½ S.W. section 2, township 51, range 23, 4th meridian. Good building, good soft water supply, 1½ miles to school and station, 19 miles from Edmonton. 125 acres cultivated, 40 acres cleared, 12 acres in alfalfa, 50 acres Red Top hay. Apply E. Hidebrand, Looma, Alta. C T-F

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Pre-war baby carriage, perfect condition, grey wicker, sturdily constructed (use as crib up to three years) reversible body, rubber tires, $20. Apply Mrs. J. W. Howard, Amisk. X P A-27 S-3-10-17

FOR SALE—Accousticon Hearing Aid. Good condition, with set of new batteries, $28.00. Miss Agar, 9649-106th St., Edmonton. Phone 28344.

FOR SALE — Single-barrel, 12-gauge shotgun, Riverside Arms Co., full choke bore, 2¾" chamber, accurate, bore A-1, good shape, $15.00. Apply to Box 33, Thorhild, Alta. P S-17.

FOR SALE. — Spring roosters for sale. Apply H. F. Koester, Rockyford, Alta. C S-10

FOR SALE — Coffield Gasoline Washer, A1 shape, $150.00. A. Froebel, Sangudo. P S-10

FOR SALE — One Edmonton Iron Works resaw, with thin gauge saw, like new, priced to sell. 8 h.p. stationary engine, $20. Allan Stad, Greencourt. P S-10

FOR SALE — 20" Howard, semi-pipeless furnace, used two months. S. E. Hodges, Sangudo. P S-10

FOR SALE — Set good breeching harness. May be seen at R. Weidel's, Sangudo. P S-10

PERSONAL

CONGENIAL sincere widow, 40, with a home, wishes to correspond with a sincere single gentleman around 40. Box 12, 10815 Whyte Ave. C S-3-10-17

FARM LANDS

FOR SALE — 20 acres of land broken three years ago, 10 acres seeded to brome, alfalfa and crested wheat. Good garden. The buildings consist of 6-roomed house finished with full basement, cistern and furnace. One hen house, 16x20, insulated; one new barn, floored, electric lights; two pig houses and yards fenced; a well and well house; one garage. Located in village limits on main highway. This is a quick sale so see it now if you are interested. Apply Mrs. R. C. McFarland, Strome, Alta. C S-17-23

FOR SALE — Quarter section land seven miles from Sangudo, Cosmo district, 15 acres broken, 120 acres more easily cleared and broken, $800.00, good granary. Black gelding, 12 years, broke for road riding, threshing, etc., $40. Half-ton International truck, overload spring, 35,000 miles. Joe Horvath, Jdr., Sangudo. P S-10

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

Lac la Biche Herald

Sept, 17, 1949 SUPPLEMENT Page Nine

Southern Alberta Gets Most U.S. Tourist Trade

With a predicted $300,000,000 tourist trade forecast in Canada this year, Alberta officials began to think up new angles to keep U.S. dollars rolling into the province.

Last week some tourist officials came up with a bright idea. Why not, they said, extend the tourist season by encouraging travel during autumn months?

Advantages of autumn travel: (1) Lack of usual summer congestion on Alberta's narrow roads; (2) Many road improvements are completed by autumn and there would be fewer detours; (3) Weather is usually cooler and milder than in the summer; (4) Autumn scenery is worth seeing; and (5) accommodation is easier to get at tourist resorts.

The influx of tourists into Alberta was still continuing at a record pace this week. In the first two weeks of operation the new provincial government tourist bureau at Macleod (100 miles south of Calgary) reported 3,531 visitors.

RECORD INFLOW

While the inflow of tourists into Alberta was at a record height, only a small proportion of the motorists bothered to travel north of Calgary or beyond the Banff region.

Edmonton area and Jasper National Park rated as poor seconds compared to the numbers of visitors that stopped off in the southern centres.

In the minds of most Edmontonians the solution lay in paving of the Banff-Jasper and Jasper-Edmonton highways plus the development of the Yellowhead Pass route through the Rockies.

ROUND-TRIP

Paving of the first roads would mean that tourists could make a round-trip through Banff, Jasper, Edmonton and Calgary through fine mountain scenery and rich farmlands. In addition to paving, tourists facilities and accommodation would have to be drastically increased in this area.

If the Yellowhead route were widened and paved into a national highway, the northern areas would draw off some of the coastal and trans-Canada traffic.

But both projects were in the dim future and for the time being the southern centres would continue to draw the lion's share of tourist traffic.

Alberta Visual Art Board Offers Scholarships

Three youthful Alberta artists have captured $100-scholarships, it was announced at the recent meeting of the Alberta Visual Arts Board. The board functions under supervision of the provincial department of economic affairs.

The winners are: Miss Jacqueline Lutz, 18, of Edmonton; Miss Lillian E. Clapp, 18, of Ponoka, and 22-year-old Paul Sembaliuk, Willingdon.

Miss Lutz captured the Henry Birks scholarship with her oil painting of "Riders in the Sky." She studied at the Edmonton Museum of Arts and the University of Alberta.

Miss Clapp's pencil drawing entitled "Geranium" won her the C. O. Nickle scholarship.

The air brush and tempera creation of "Industrial Composition" by Mr. Sembaliuk captured the Poole Construction award.

Miss Clapp and Mr. Sembaliuk are students at the Provincial Institute of Technology, Calgary.

The following artists won honorable mention: Patricia Davie, Luscar; Patricia Stopford, Margaret Mullen, Monica Barker, all of Calgary; Gilbert Lawson, Warner; Gertrude Anderson, Raymond; and Jack Prestas, Edmonton.

Two scholarships for handicrafts were not awarded this year because of a lack of entries. They were the Herron scholarship and the Vanderlinder scholarship. The three art scholarships were awarded in open competition in any media (oils, water colors, graphic arts.) They were open to students between the ages of 14 and 20 years.

The scholarships are awarded in the form of bursaries for tuition. They are tenable at an accredited art school.

Although the provincial government supervises the activities of the Visual Arts Board the money for the scholarships is provided by the firms mentioned and not the government.



Georgeous George Isn't So Happy Now!

This is Hon. George Drew, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, who comes back to Ottawa this week with a reduced number of supporters. In fact, the Tory party hasn't had such a poor showing in the House since Confederation. Mr. Drew obviously won't be as happy as on the night he was elected leader of his party last fall, when the above picture was taken.

Oil Items

Increased refinery output will permit higher oil well allowables in Alberta. Imperial's Edmonton refinery has almost doubled production recently and conditions have improved at several other refinery centres.

Bitumount separation plant will close down for the winter.

Imperial Oil has asked permission to extend the company's 450-mile Edmonton-Regina pipe line eastward to the Great Lakes area. Application was made to the Board of Transport Commissioners for the extension, said to involve expenditure of $100,000,000 for the 1,100 miles from crude oil source to terminal.

Radio active materials are being considered as aids in recovery of oil. Radio-active compounds would be injected into wells and their course traced with delicate instruments. Information so gained would give better control of underground fluids and thus lead to recovery of oils which presently could not be produced economically.

Saskatchewan Shows Population Loss

REGINA.—Saskatchewan again lost more people than it gained as 351 families with children left the province while only 196 families with children moved in, J. J. McGurran, regional director of family allowances, announces.

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PLAMONDON ALBERTA

The Plamondon Page

Blaze Destroys Grassland Hall

GRASSLAND. — The Community hall was completely destroyed in a noon-hour fire Tuesday.

Built at a cost of $6,000 only two years ago, carpenters were putting finishing touches on the building when the blaze broke out. So quickly did the fire spread that attempts to save the building were useless.

The fire started about 12:30 p.m., and businessmen and residents of the district crowded around the burning building watching their hopes of an active community centre going up in smoke.

Insurance covers only half the loss, and D. A. Sadownick, president of the Community Hall Association, immediately appealed to residents to get behind a movement to rebuild.

"If Grassland wants a community hall, now is the time to get behind a movement to build as good, if not better hall than we had," declared Mr. Sadownick. "I'm sure Grassland can do it."

GRASSLAND NEWS

GRASSLAND. — Many long faces could be seen last Tuesday as a silent, sorrowful crowd watched our new Community hall go up in flames. Very little was saved and the structure was a complete loss. Cause of the fire is a mystery, according to the insurance adjuster. He suspects a short circuit in the wiring may have caused the disaster. Enough insurance was carried to give the Community League a good start in rebuilding. Our slogan: "A New Hall this Fall.'

A film will be shown at the school on Saturday, Sept. 17, by the Community League, after which there will be a meeting to decide on ways and means for rebuilding the hall.

Mrs. Romeo Hurtubise was a visitor at Captain and Mrs. Dakin's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKenzie were visiting at Sandy Lake last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKenzie have erected a residence on their farm north of Green Pine, and are now living there.

Mr. Walter Tiedemann is back from a trip to Tofield where he visited his parents. He reports that everything is hailed out in that district.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Hurtubise made a call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Putnam on Sunday night.

Ven. Archdeacon Little took the service at Grassland on Sunday. Mrs. Nelson officiated at the organ. Mrs. Nelson wishes to organize a choir during the coming winter.

Mr. Steve Shewchuk and his bride-to-be, Miss Sadie Semniuk, together with others from Smoky Lake and Sarrail, were visitors at the Semeniuks on Sunday. The wedding will take place at Smoky Lake on September 24.

Another engagement which has just been announced will be of interest to Grasslanders. Mr. Oscar Dakin and Miss Olga Kononchu are the happy couple. No date for the wedding has been announced as yet.

St. Elizabeth was the mother of John the Baptist.

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L. H. PEACOCK
Sangudo District Agriculturist

CALFHOOD VACCINATION

More Alberta livestock men every year are having their calves vaccinated against brucellosis or Bang's Disease. Through yearly vaccination of all heifer calves at six, seven, eight or nine months of age, coupled with good herd management, a Bang's-free herd can be built up in a few years. Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, Director of Veterinary Services, Alberta Department of Agriculture, advises that a great many dairymen and ranchers have eradicated the disease by these methods and their results are proof to others that this plan works. It has proved the most economical way to beat Bang's Disease. Formerly, vaccination was recommended at four to eight months of age, but experience and research have shown that a better resistance is built up when vaccinated from six to nine months inclusive. When replacements are needed, more Alberta dairymen are now buying only cows and heifers that were vaccinated as calves. In the East, the American buyers are paying extra money for such dairy cattle because a resistance against Bang's Disease is worth much to the final purchaser.

The fall months of September, October, November and December are the big ones for calfhood vaccination in Alberta. Several municipalities carry on vaccination programs on an organized basis with the vaccinations being done by the local veterinarian. Now is the the time for livestockmen to make plans to have their calves vaccinated to build up a Bang's resistance herd. They are advised to list their calves with their local veterinarian or District Agriculturist.

LOCAL NEED FOR VETERINARY SERVICE

On previous occasions this column has mentioned the need of local veterinary service and the wisdom of taking precautions to prevent losses from Bang's and other diseases such as blackleg and tuberculosis. Thirteen veterinaries commenced new practices in Alberta towns last spring and it is very probable that most of the men from Alberta who graduate from the Guelph veterinary college next spring will commence work in their home province. Communities which feel the need of their services will no doubt invite them to establish there. Every organization which has the good of the area in mind should do its utmost to persuade these men to set up a veterinary practice west of Edmonton on the Whitecourt line. Farm organizations, boards of trade, women's groups, the municipal council, village councils and others should get behind a movement of this kind. In many municipalities where Service Boards have been established these organizations have done much towards getting permanent veterinary service and assisting the vetinary in organizing and carrying out animal disease prevention programs. Unfortunately there is no service board in this area to get behind worthwhile enterprises of this kind.

ROYAL WINTER FAIR

This fair is to be held at Toronto on November 15 to 23, 1949. Farmers planning on entering exhibits in this competition should commence immediately to prepare their samples. Catalogues, prize lists and entry forms are now available and can be had for the asking.

CANNING BULLETIN

With the canning season here again, homemakers will be wanting the latest canning hints. The publication "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" is available now and even the beginner may feel confident of successful results if the directions given in this bulletin are followed. It gives details on equipment required for canning, processing time table for fruits and vegetables and a number of recipes for making jams, jellies and pickles. A copy of this bulletin may be obtained by writing to the Home Emonomics Division, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, or your local District Agriculturist.

Tasty Food Cheerfully Served

Come anytime of the day — morning, noon or night. You'll find our fare delicious, our menus chuckful of nourishing foods. And our service — as always — cheerful and polite.

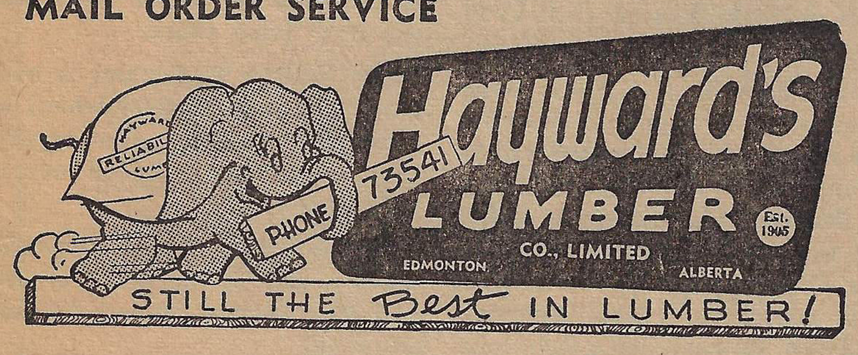
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WM. BRACCO, Prop.

CHERHILL NEWS

CHERHILL. — There's a look of learning on many faces these days and the school vans are operating once more. Mrs. C. Hoff and F. Woodhouse are once more at their posts in the South Cherhill school.

Farmers are really making hay while and when the sun shines. Owing to so much moisture general harvesting will be difficult. If frost does not strike, the garden crops will be very good this year.

Fred Kallis has taken his brush cutting equipment back to Edmonton.

Joe Whalen has his road camp set in Cherhill while construction and conditioning of roads in the locality is under way.

Rev. G. Steele of Sangudo held his first service in Cherhill Community church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Placatka each won the first prize at the third whist drive sponsored by the Community Association recently.

Heavy frost on Sunday night did much damage to tender garden stuff and it is feared a large percentage of grain will have been frozen. Flower gardens were a sorry sight on Monday morning.

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Local Editor—THE HERALD

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We have a pipe threader and can rig up a pump in a couple of hours

Michael Hamar

Phone 2 LAC LA BICHE, Alta.

Vienna Coffee House Still Popular After 265 Years

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Austrian peace treaty may be unsigned, the future uncertain, and supplies short, but people of Vienna can at least talk things over again in one of the city's famous coffee houses, now reported booming after the removal of coffee from ration lists.

The friendly Viennese custom of gathering for a cup of coffee and dscussion of social, political or business affairs dates from 1683, notes the National Georgraphic Society. Already London had taken enthusiastically to the stimulating new beverage from the East, which its sponsor claimed would quicken the spirits and was "good against sore eyes."

In Vienna, the first coffee house made its appearance in the wake of a national emergency. Involved in its story are a siege, a victory, and a hero. The siege was laid by the Turks in 1683. The victory that turned them back from the city was achieved with the aid of Sobieski, John III of Poland.

Discovered by Accident

The hero of the coffee story also was a Pole in Austrian service, one Kolschitzky. Discovering a bag of strange brown beans left behind by the retreating Turks, Kolschitzky learned how to make an appetizing brew with them, and set up a cafe in which he sold his "black soup" to increasingly appreciative customers.

In time, Vienna's "kaffee klatsch" — originally meaning a ladies' afternoon coffee party — became a phrase known around the world. The coffee houses multiplied, and took on influence in national as well as social life. Each group of politicians, musicians, businessmen, writers, and artists had its favorite rendezvous, big or little, plain or fancy.

These cafes were more than places to sip coffee, steaming black or topped with blobs of whipped cream, while gossip, compliments, and even political plots were born. They were centers of current news gathering and dissemination. There, one could read the world's leading newspapers and magazines provided for the patrons; or meet with friends for a game of chess, bridge, billiards, or dominoes.

Never Lack Conversat on

Vienna's coffee houses survived wars, hard times, and strikes, including the stoppage that closed the cafes and shut off this important news source during the city's turbulent inflation period of the early 1920's.

In a city like Vienna, with its long and varied history, adherents of the "kaffee klatsch" have never lacked subjects of conversation, pleasant or tragic. The Congress of Vienna in 1814 met there for one of the most brilliant assemblages ever seen in Europe. World War I left a starving city, a top-heavy capital and economic center of a nation which had been reduced to little more than one-fourth its former size.

Slowly rebuilding, Vienna was further reduced to the status of a provincial capital of Germany after the Nazi absorption of Austria in 1938. Today, again on the losing side, the battered but gradually reviving city is divided between the occupation zones of the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, and France.

THORHILD NEWS

THORHILD. — Residents who have been holding barn dances on Sundays found out it doesn't pay. A fine of $25.00 was handed out to each.

Friends and relations gave Mrs. Jack Whitby a surprise birthday party on Sunday, Aug. 28. Mrs. Whitby celebrated her 63rd birthday. Many happy returns of your birthday, Mrs. Whitby, from the Tribune.

Miss Doreen Smith has been spending a few days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

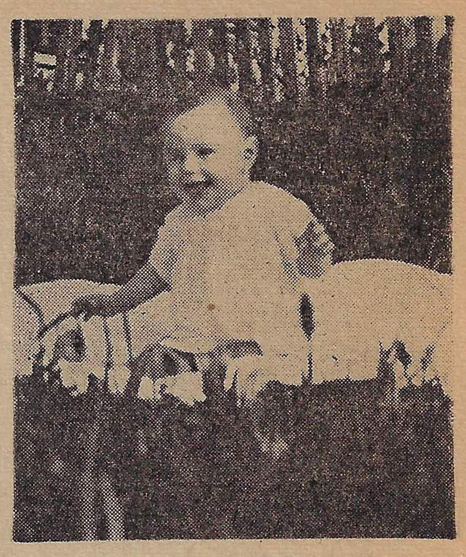
Doreen is working for the Spirit River school division, so doesn't come back to her home town so often.

Mrs. Ray Bradbury of Thorhild has started teaching Sunday school at Vesta school every second Sunday. There were 36 pupils enrolled the first Sunday, and Mrs. Bradbury says great interest is shown among the pupils who for years have been deprived of the opportunity of religious devotion.

Hats off to Mrs. Bradbury and all good wishes from The Tribune.

Mrs. Bradbury was very thrilled to hear from her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erie and family, formerly of Seattle, Wash., that they had arrived in Natal, Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. Erie have gone as missionaries and will be away for at least four years. They left by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Parranto motored to Plamondon last week and visited with Mr. Parranto's brother, Paul. They say all the bad roads are not in the Thorhild district. Plamondon have their fair share of mud.



Above is the picture of Debby Goroniuk. Mr. and Mrs. Goroniuk, the child's parents are very proud of their daughter, and have every right to be as can be seen.

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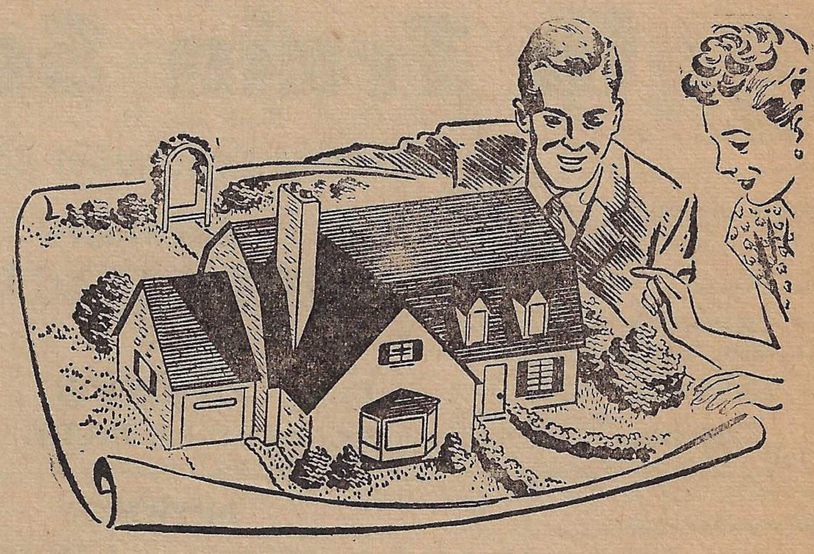
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LAC LA BICHE ALBERTA

Essay Contest Worth $1,000

Indian and white pupils in Alberta schools from grades nine to 12 will compete this autumn for prizes totalling over $1,000, in an essay contest sponsored by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, it was announced recently by C. Robert Dickey, general secretary of the association.

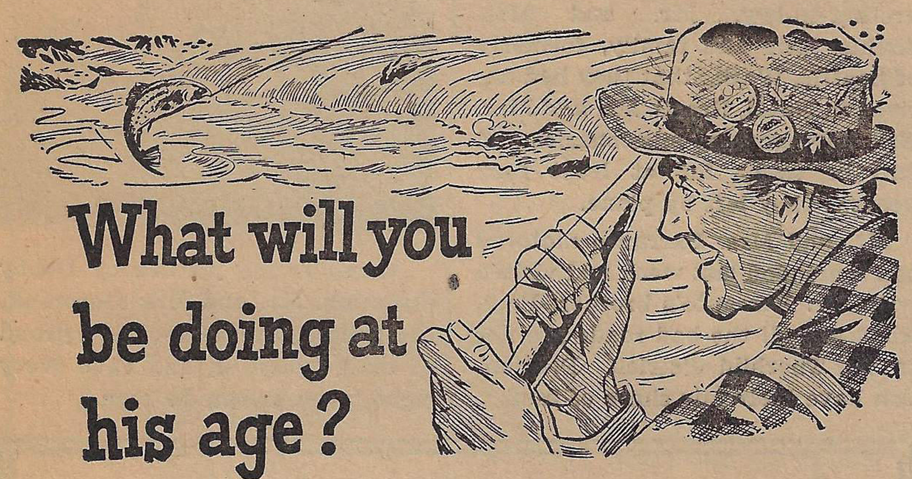
Subject of the essays will be "How we fight Public Health Enemy number one—tuberculosis."

Judges will be Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy minister of education, Dr. A. H. Baker, director of the tuberculosis division, department of health, and E. C. Ansley, general secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

Mr. Dickey said that classes, not individual pupils, would participate and prepare essays. Prizes will be awarded to winning classes and schools, and will include radio sets, record players, combination radio and record-playing machines, sports equipment, encyclopedias and others.

Purpose of the contest is to spread more information about tuberculosis among the young people and their parents. Mr. Dickey said, "Education and public knowledge are among our chief weapons in the fight against T.B. The more we know of tuberculosis, the less we will suffer from it." Expenses of the contest will be defrayed from Christmas Seal funds.

Teacher are invited to write for entry forms and educational material to the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, 340 7th Ave. W., Calgary.



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Hay Fever Remedy Found

Eyes watery and itchy? Throat feel as though it's been rubbed with sandpaper? Nasal passages obstructed? Head full to bursting? Then you're one of those millions of North Americans who get hay-fever at this time of year. But be of good cheer! The scientists have been working on your behalf.

Allergists in Canada and the United States have produced a simple new drug called "chlor-tripolon" that alleviates hay-fever, pollen asthma, hives and other allergic conditions.

They claim that it is about 30 times as strong as some drugs now used to combat histamine—the substance thought to be released by the body as part of allergic reations. Chlor-tripolon's strength, however, does not cause a corresponding increase in unpleasant effects, and it lasts much longer than ordinary anti-histaminics.

Tests on human patients have now been fully completed, and chlor-tripolon is now available at prescription counters on doctors' prescriptions.

Althuogh full clinical data on Chlor-tripolon has not yet been generally released, some idea of its effectiveness can be gained from the recent reports on its fore-runner, tropolon. This drug, known as "trimeton" in the United States, was first developed by 12 Boston doctors who used it on 227 patients at the Boston Dispensary Allergy Clinic.

More than 90 per cent of the hay-fever sufferers and 80 per cent of those with mild bronchial asthma and hives were free of all symptoms within an hour after treatment.

Dr. Bernard A. Manace, FAAA, FACA, of Toronto, writing in the August issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, tells of his work on tripolon with the Committee on Therapy o fthe American Academy of Allergy.

His conservative report states that "about 60 per cent of the 24 cases of bronchial asthma experienced relief, mostly 'good,' with 10 per cent complaining of either drowsiness or generalized weakness. . . . About 80 per cent of the (hay-fever) cases were satisisfied with the temporary relief obtained, from fair to good. . . . To summarize, it would appear that tripolon is a safe and effective anti-histaminic agent with minimal side-effects.'

Dr. Dominic Papa and Dr. Nathan Sperber, who developed tripolon in the laboratories of the Schering Corporation, New Jersey and Montreal, report that "tripolon is 10 to 20 times more potent on hay-fever and pollen asthma sufferers than any available drug used to control these ellergies."

Tripolon also alleviated hives in 81 per cent of the persons upon whom it was used, they said.

The makers, Schering Corporation, point out that tripolon and the much stronger chlor-tripolon are not cure-alls. Like aspirin, they afford relief only while their ingredients remain in the system. However, leading allergists both in Canada and the United States agree that the drugs are sound and safe and that the highly potent chlor-tripolon is now the Number One Method of controlling hay-fever, mild bronchial asthma, hives and certain other allergies.

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Important Changes in Train Service

Effective September 25th, 1949

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TRAIN NO. 7 Mon., Wed., Fri.				TRAIN NO. 8 Tues., Thurs., Sat.
10:50 a.m.	Lv.	EDMONTON	Ar.	12:15 p.m
5:00 p.m.	Ar.	LAC LA BICHE	Lv.	6:30 a.m.

BETWEEN
LAC LA BICHE and WATERWAYS

TRAIN NO. 23				TRAIN NO. 24
8:00 p.m. Wed.	Lv.	LAC LA BICHE	Ar. Sat.	5:00 a.m.
6:30 a.m. Thurs.	Ar.	WATERWAYS	Lv. Fri.	6:40 p.m.

BETWEEN
EDMONTON and BARRHEAD

TRAIN NOS. 7-25 Mon., Wed., Fri.				TRAIN NOS. 26-8 Tues., Thurs., Sat.
10:50 a.m.	Lv.	EDMONTON	Ar.	12:15 p.m.
3:20 p.m.	Ar.	BARRHEAD	Lv.	7:30 a.m

For Further Particulars Enquire Local Agent

NORTHERN ALBERTA RAILWAYS

Holiday Visit

McMURRAY. — Oscar Groeger, employed with the New Franklin hotel, is to visit his farm in Saskatchewan which he hasn't seen for two years. Mr. Groeger has not been home since he came to Waterways and then McMurray over two years ago and now plans a two-week holiday to see how his farm is doing and renew old acquaintances at North Battleford.

First Touch Of Winter

McMURRAY. — We have had our first touch of winter here. There were a few snow flakes on Saturday morning. At Fort Chipewyan they had winds at 35 miles an hour, and some snow too.

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PB7

Bird Sees First-Hand South American Revolution

By JACK BIRD

(This is the final article of five in a series written especially for Community Publications of a 15,000 mile journey to the West Indies and South America).

Less than half-an-hour after crossing the equator we were in Belem, Brazil, my ultimate destination on the trip.

Brazil is so large that it is more than half the area of the whole continent. Indeed, the United States of Brazil are larger than the United States of America.

WEATHER HOT

Belem—also called Para, for it is on the Para River—is 100 miles south of the equator, yet the temperature next day was only 82 in the shade. But it was a different kind of 82 than you will find anywhere in Canada. At noon the sun was almost directly overhead; my shadow was only two feet long, and perspiration simply oozed out of me. I'd wipe my face and neck with a handkerchief, and almost right away it would be time to wipe again. If I leaned forward a miniature waterfall would drip off the end of my chin; I could feel it trickle down my chest and back; my shirt was wet and clung to me. By 4 o'clock, though, the day began to cool.

RECEPTION WARM

I returned to Venezuela, flying across the whole northern border. At the four cities I stopped, armed soldiers were everywhere, for the country was in the throes of a revolution. At one air port they even had men and a machine gun dug in right by the landing strip where we stopped. But I saw no violence, for the army took over without firing a shot.

Then I flew to Barranquilla, in the Republic of Columbia. Here the temperature was 87, and dropped only two degrees during the night, with no cool breeze; so that, as in Brazil, I perspired freely, and could not sleep, but lay there all night long watching the bats, like little black shadows, flit in and out of my screenless window.

My last view of South America was when I looked over my left shoulder, through the port hole of our Convair 240, and saw way back and below, the flat, blue, level country at the mouth of the Magdalena River, with grey storm clouds gathering with tropical swiftness.

Two-and-a-half hours later we landed on the 144-mile long mountainous island of Jamaica. It was good to be back in a country where they speak English, but better still was to be back in a place where the accept the money you have to spend. That was the bugbear on the whole tour, for although I had enough money, I didn't have enough of the most-needed kind of money, for it was Uncle Sam's dollars that was real legal tender in most of the places I visited.

RETURN TO CANADA

After 13 days in Jamaica, where I experienced the hottest weather on the whole tour—for it was 88 one day—I left at quarter to one in the afternoon, and was in Toronto, Ontario, at ten after nine at night of the same day; and we had spent an hour at Nassau, in the Bahamas, our only stop.

Our pilot told us that on the last stretch of our flight we were doing 300 miles an hour. We crossed the west end of Lake Ontario in 10 minutes.

And so I returned home, a few days later, from a trip that once more, for several months at least, had satisfied my longing for far away places.

Bringing Son Up or Down

By WILLIAM D. LAUMASTER

HOW TO BRING DOWN A SON

1. Provide him with plenty of free spending money.
2. Permit him to choose his own company without restraint or direction.
3. Give him a lackkey, and allow him to return home at any hour of the night.
4. Make no inquiry as to where and with whom he spends his leisure hours.
5. Give him to understand that manners make a good substitute for morals.
6. Let him expect pay for every act of helpfulness.
7. Let him spend his Sunday hours on the street instead of in the church.
8. Be careful never to let him hear you pray.

HOW TO BRING UP A SON

1. Make the home the brightest and most attractive place on earth.
2. Make him responsible for the performances of a limited number of daily duties.
3. Never punish him in anger.
4. Do not ridicule his conceits, but rather talk frankly on matters in which he is interested.
5. Let him invite his friends to your home and table.
6. Be careful to impress upon his mind that making character is more important than making money.
7. Live uprightly before him at all times; then you will be able to talk to him with power.
8. Be much in prayer for his spiritual growth.—Sunshine Magazine.

Approval Needed But Work Is Done

MORINVILLE. — Ratepayers will be asked to approve a project which will probably be an accomplished fact.

Administrator S. V. Lee and the Board of Trade, which acts as sort of an unofficial council for the town, approved paving of main street, and work had already started when it was found the proposition would have to have formal approval of ratepayers.

Vote is to be taken on September 26 and by that time the contractor, E. G. Erickson of Meadow Lake, Sask., expects to have the pavement almost completely laid.

At the same time pavement is being done concrete is being laid in the business section, for which individual property owners are bearing the entire expense.

Workmen who were digging up the wooden sidewalks had a bonus for their work as they found nickels, dimes and quarters which had been lost through the cracks over the years. Every worker was keeping an anxious eye out and first finder was the owner.

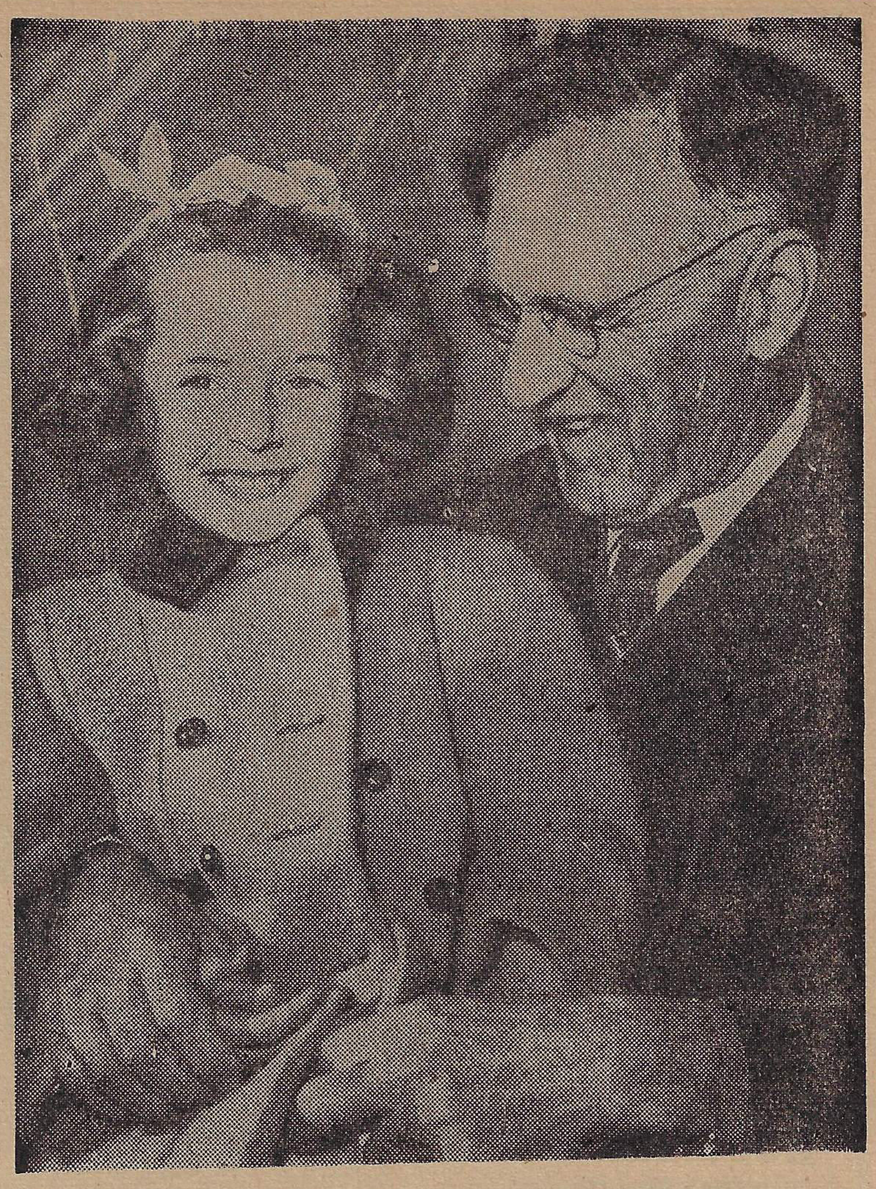
Stork Pays Unexpected Visit

MORINVILLE. — M. Milner, popular proprietor of Morinville Hotel, is still trying to pull his shattered nerves together after officiating at an unexpected birth, the first one he has ever had in his hotel, and the first such one to his knowlelge.

Mrs. Milner says she doesn't know why he should be so excited about it as she had to do all the work.

While Mrs. I. Cox of Busby was en route to hospital in Edmonton, the stork came more quickly than expected, and very early in the morning she had to stop over in Morinville.

At 6:30 a.m., the baby boy was born before medical assistance arrived. Dr. Perrault of Morinville said that Mrs. Milner had done an excellent job as midwife.



ONTARIO CONSERVATIVE PREMIER

Premier Kennedy, shown above with his granddaughter, Sharon, succeeded Hon. Geo. Drew as leader of the Conservative Party in Ontario. Mr. Kennedy is a veteran of World War I.

PICKARDVILLE NEWS

PICKARDVILLE. — The oil drilling outfit is expected to move a half mile north of the centre to start work this week. Accommodation is being made at the hotel for the workers.

Clarence Sutherland is combining sweet clover. The clover crops are turning out better than expected earlier in the summer.

Some of the lower places reported frost on Sunday evening.

The Red and White formerly owned by T. P. Gillmore, has been purchased by Mr. H. Richardson, the present owner.

A. F. Smith took his boat out to Monola and launched it on the Paddle River. Next Sunday he plans to go cruising down the river.

The Smith family spent the week-end at Manola.

Mr. and Mrs. F. La Pierre had a house full of relatives and friends from out of the district the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rector of Edmonton were week-end visitors at Mrs. M. Rector's, their daughter-law's home.

Miss Mary McLoughlin was visiting relatives over the long week-end.

Mrs. Jean Whillans has her sister from the city visiting her for a few days.

Mrs. Roy McAlister of Morinville is visiting at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gabe's home.

Woman Drowned

ALBERTA BEACH.—Miss Ray Shewfelt, 23, of 10248 95 street, Edmonton, was drowned when she went week-end bathing at the beach.

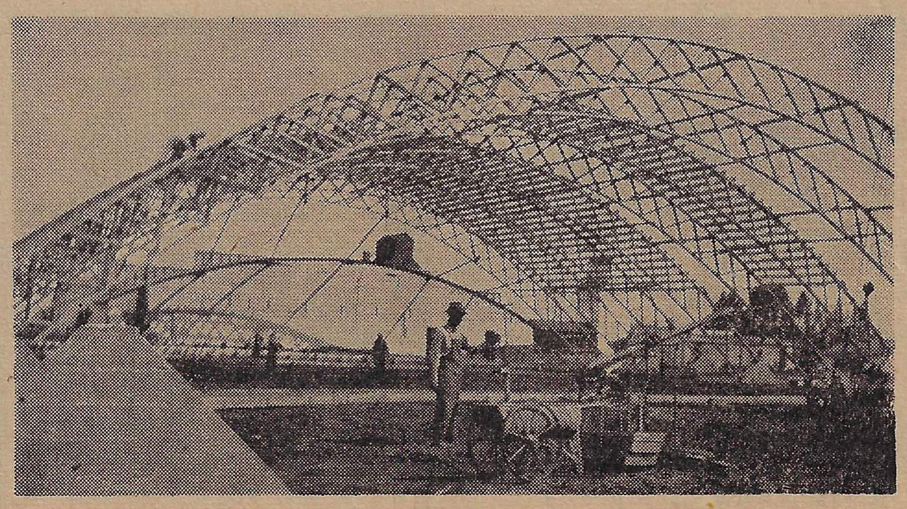
Her body was recovered 10 hours later and was taken by the RCMP to Foster and McGarvey funeral home, Edmonton.

Witnesses said her body was found in about seven feet of water, not far from Castle Island, between Alberta Beach and Gunn. It is not known precisely how the drowning occurred.

Miss Shewfelt was an employee of a laundry in Edmonton and was at Alberta Beach on holiday.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

New Memorial Rink



As the photo indicates, the arena is rapidly nearing completion. At the time of writing all rafters are on the trusses, the walls are under way and a shipment of weather-proof veneer for the roof has arrived.

General Meeting Morinville Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd.

MORINVILLE.—Minutes of the first general meeting of members of Morinville Municipal Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd., held at the municipal office, Morinville, on August 30, 1949.

The chairman, John Schafers, called the meeting to order at 9 p.m. and he had the secretary, Walter Ellett, read the minutes of the meeting held at Morinville on August 16, 1949.

Moved by M. Saffin and seconded by P. Hogue that the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

A general discussion on the operation of the proposed plant was now entered into as well as consideration being given to the number of directors required.

Moved by O. Sinclair that a seven man board of directors be set up. Seconded by Ken McIlmoyle. Carried.

Moved by Angus McGillis that two of the four directors elected at this meeting hold office until the first annual meeting and the other two to hold office until the second annual meeting. The directors elected to draw for first and second term. Seconded by M. Saffin. Carried.

The chairman now called for nominations for directors of which four are to be elected by members at this meeting, two are to be appointed from the Service Board and one by the Department of Agriculture.

Nominations were as follows: 1, John Stevens; 2, Mark Saffin; 3, J. H. Perras; 4, Angus McGillis; 5, Mac. Lirondelle; 6, J. G. Dusseault; 7, Maurice Tellier; 8, Napoleon Douziech.

Moved by Paul Hogue that nominations cease. Carried.

Ballots were prepared by Mr. J. O. Patry and voting was proceeded with. Mr. Parkinson and Mr. Fontaine assisted with counting of ballots.

The results were as follows: Elected—1, John I. Stevens; 2, Maurice Tellier; 3, Napoleon Douziech; 4, Angus McGillis.

Drawing of lots for different length terms was done by drawing names from a hat, which was done by Mr. Parkinson, the first two names to be directors until first annual meeting and the other two for office until second annual meeting.

Directors until first annual meeting: J. I. Stevens, Maurice Tellier.

Directors until second annual meeting: Nap. Douziech, Angus McGillis.

Moved by J. G. Dusseault and seconded by Oscar Hittinger that the directors be the building committee. Carried.

The general meeting was now adjourned at 11 p.m.

The directors now sat in with Mr. A. M. Wilson, field crops commissioner and Mr. Parkinson, agricultural engineer to discuss building plans.

Mr. Parkinson went into some detail on construction of a plant. He also agreed to contact Mr. Anderson, contractor, who built plants at Wetaskiwin and Westlock, to make an appointment for Mr. Anderson to meet the directors at Morinville. Mr. Walter Ellett to be advised as to the date. (On August 31, 1949, Mr. Parkinson phoned advising that Mr. Anderson would be through Morinville September 3 and will look over location for plant).

The meeting was adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

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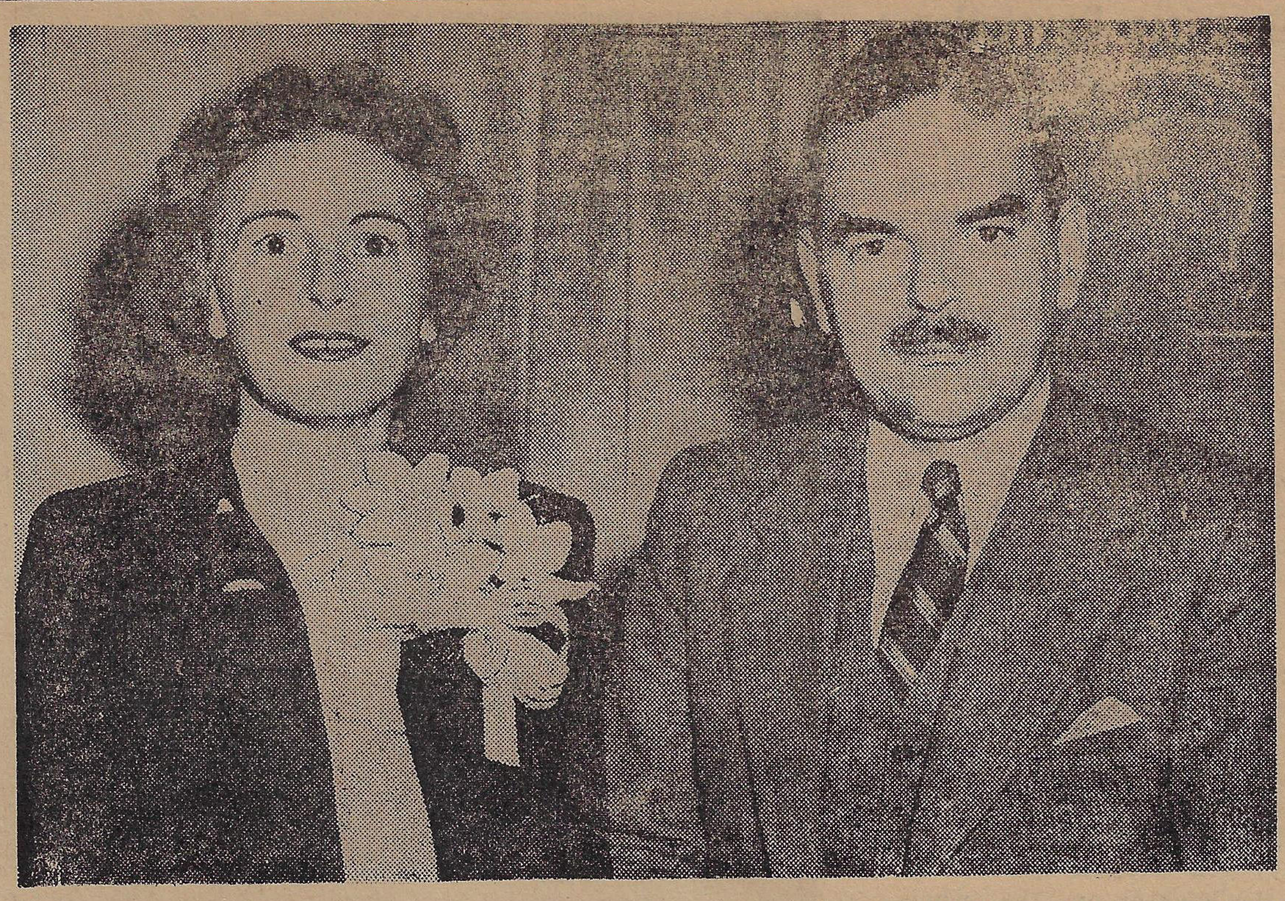
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The Republican "Grand Old Party" has been out of power in the United States for 17 years and cannot elect a president for at least three more years. It is almost certain that Thomas E. Dewey, who was so certain of winning last year will not be permitted to run again. He thought he couldn't lose last fall—and never took defeat into his calculations, which were badly estimated. The "underdog" fighter—Harry Truman—is looking forward to prospects for a third term starting in 1952.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

There is nothing like serving a cool, refreshing salad at the beginning of a meal, to tease the appetite; it also adds color and char mto the table. Be sure the salad plates are cold, before you serve them; and that the salad you serve blends with the rest of the meal.

CARROT CUBE SALAD

1 cup cubed carrot
2 cups coarsely chopped cabbage
Salt to taste
Savory Mayonnaise

Toss carrots and cabbage lightly; season and add savory mayonnaise.

SAVORY MAYONNAISE

1-2 Cup mayonnaise
3-4 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce
1-4 Cup cream
1 teaspoon grated onion

Just before serving combine ingredients in order named and mix thoroughly.

VEGETABLE SALAD

1 head lettuce
1 bunch watercress
1 cup cold chicken or other cold meat cut in strips
3 radishes sliced
1 teaspoon chopped chives
2 hard boiled eggs sliced
1-2 green pepper cut in rings
1-4 cup French dressing

Break lettuce in bowl and arrange sprigs of watercress over top. Pile chicken in centre, arrange radishes, chives, eggs and green pepper rings around edge. Just before serving add French dressing and toss lightly.

GRAPE AND PEACH SALAD

2 peaches diced
1 cup seedless grapes
1-2 cup peanuts
1-2 cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with small bunches of grapes.

AMBROSIA SALAD

3 bananas sliced and sprinkled with lemon juice
1 cup white cherries
1-2 cup pineapple diced
1 cup marshmallows cut in fourths.
1-2 cup mayonnaise
1-2 cup whipped cream

Combine fruit and add marshmallows. Moisten with mayonnaise to which the whipped cream has been added. Serve on lettuce.

PEAR SALAD

1 can pears or slices of fresh pears.
Cream cheese
Crystalized giner
French dressing with celery seed

Lay slices of pear on shreded lettuce with mounds of cheese and giner mixed. Serve with French dressing.

SHRIMP AND GREEN PEA SALAD

1 cup of cooked green peas
1 cup cooked cleaned shrimp
1-2 cup mayonnaise
1-2 cup chopper celery
Green pepper cups
Lettuce—slices of hard-boiled egg.

Combine shrimp, peas, celery, and mayonnaise. Season to taste. Fill green pepper cups and serve on lettuce. Garnish with egg slices and strips of cucumber.

CUCUMBER SALAD

1 package lime gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup shredded pimento
1 cup grated cucumber
1 cup shredded pineapple
1-4 cup mayonnaise
Pinch of salt

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. When cool add other ingrediets. Put into molds which have been greased with solad oil. Chill. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Safety First Taught By Toy

LONDON. — A novel Safety First toy attracted much attention at the recent opening in Birmingham of the toy display organized by the Toy Fair Association of Great Britain. It consisted of a 40-foot model village, an electrically-driven car and two small dummy children, one of whom crosses the road while the other hesitates and is knocked down.

Both car and children are directed by remote control and local authorities are to order collapsible versions of the model for Safety First demonstrations at schools. The toy is expected to have considerable overseas demand.

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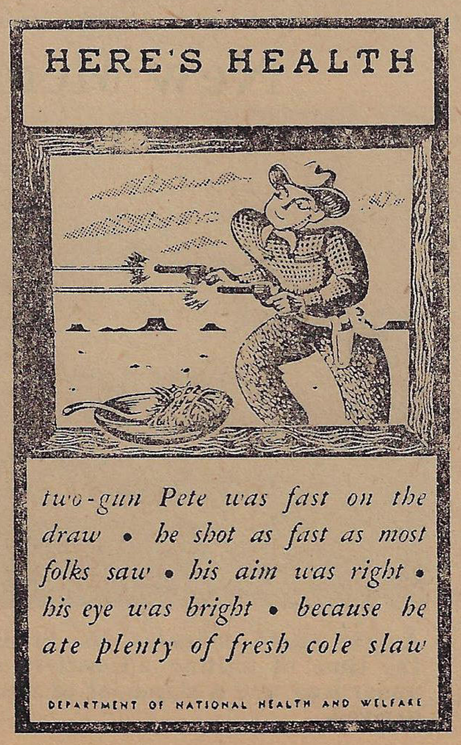
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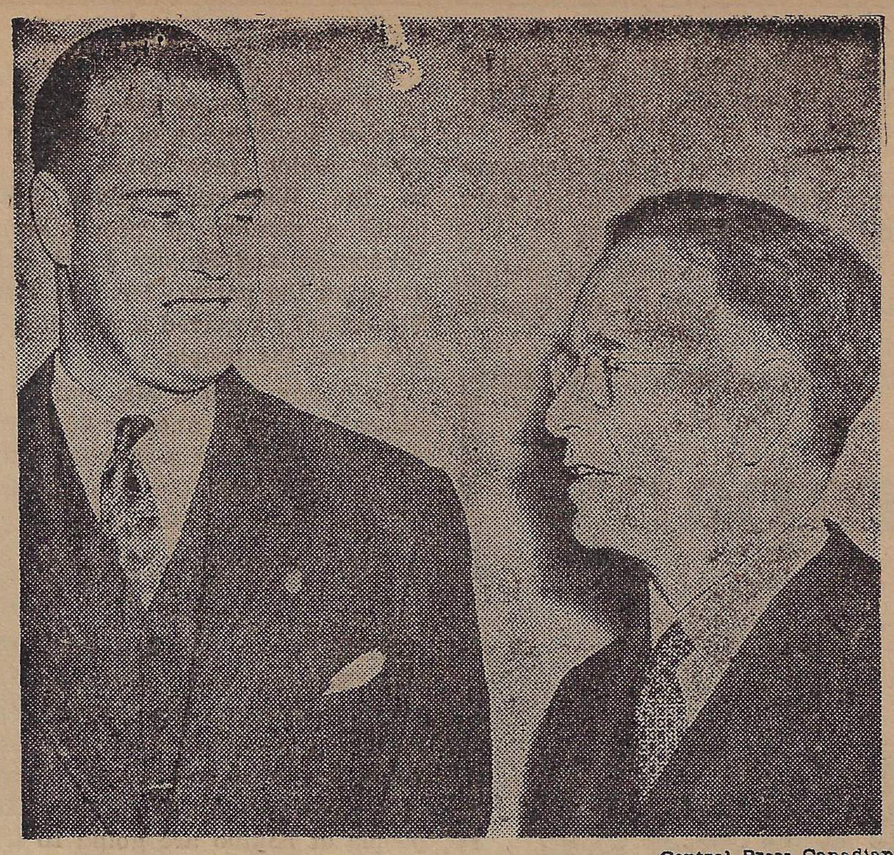


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—Central Press Canadian

New Federal Cabnet ministers are Robert H. Walker, 38, left, M.P. for Queens-Lunenburg, N.S., and Stuart Garson, premier of Manitoba, who will be 50 next month.

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World in Review

Bonn, Germany—New German Republic of the West came into being with meeting of Parliament under Chancellor - designate Conrad Adenauer.

St. John, N.B. — Harnessing of the fast-moving tides of Passamaquoddy Bay for power, perennial proposal from the Maritimes, is again being revived. It is being fought by some of the fishing interests, led by Senator Alexander Neil McLean, owner of the British Empire's largest sardine canner, Connors Bros., Ltd.

Mexico City—Finance Minister Ramon Beteta, investigating silver smugglers, found that apparently Banco de Comercio, Mexco's largest banking house, was involved. Bank President Anibal de Iturbe informed him his chief of exchange had been enriching the bank by illegal means without his knowledge.

Brazel—Work has started on the Paulo Afonso Falls power project, expected to cost twenty million, be finished in 1953, and produce 120,000 killowats after installation of first generators.

Sofia — The Comiform met to consider what to do with Tito.

Czechoslovakia — The government has taken action to stamp out the pin-up girl and substitute in its place pictures of workers.

Finland — Russian-inspired, a strike of metal workers was said by Finland to be aimed at delaying delivery of Finnish reparations so an excuse might be provided for the Soviet to "intervene" under terms of the peace treaty.

Camden, N.J.—Death toll of 13 was taken by a gunman who suddenly appeared to lose his mind and shot up the community.

Berlin—Russia was rumored to be willing to make new proposals to the Western Powers to settle differences in Germany. Western diplomats described the rumors as a trial balloon.

Dover — With an Egyptian relay team joining the parade of successful swimmers of the English Channel, the French-English crossing was becoming so popular English cartoonists were suggesting installation of a traffic cop.

London—Britain's nationalized transport system showed a deficit of $18,921,296 in its first year of operation.

University Fall Convocation

Special honors will be extended the first members of convocation from the University of Alberta at fall convocation ceremonies to be held in Edmonton, October 22.

Original members of the first convocation held in 1908 will be guests of honor on the 41st anniversary of the founding of the University.

The first members will be given a prominent place in the academic procession during University fall convocation ceremonies and will be guests of the Board of Governors at a special luncheon in their honor.

Nearly 75 of the original 364 members of convocation have already been located by University authorities and the search is continuing for the remaining surviving members.

The first members of convocation are not graduates of the University in the usual sense, but were given ad endum standing at the first convocation. When the University of Alberta was founded in 1908 the newly- appointed president, Dr. H. M. Tory, asked graduates of Canadian and British universities to register as members of convocation to commemorate the opening of the new University.

President Tory contacted clubs, professional groups, schools, and businesses in Alberta to find graduates for the first convocation.

Convocation ceremonies were held in the Edmonton Opera House in October, 1908 and the reception which followed in the Oddfellows Hall was described by a local newspaper as "the grandest and most popular social function ever held in Strathcona (South Edmonton)".

Original members of convocation who have not recently been in touch with the University of Alberta are asked to write to the Registrar, Mr. G. B. Taylor, a the University.

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WANDERING RIVER NEWS

(Too late for last week)

WANDERING RIVER. — Wandering River has a brand new 30-passenger bus which looks like a million dollars!

Not only the new bus, but also a new Wandering River highway which is now under construction. The new highway goes straight south of the Wandering River village via Lac la Biche bridge, then to Gourin which is on the Lac la Biche highway.

The engineer, Mr. H. K. Cooper, Mr. Franchuk, Mr. Ed Sundlie, Mr. John Karpetz and Mr. Walter Piontek are surveying the new highway.

St. Paul had quite a few visitors from Breynat last week, two cars full—so happy days, boys

Farmers in the area are getting through cutting grain, and threshing is just around the bend.

A silver wedding anniversary party was given to Mr. and Mrs. George Strembitsky of Wandering River which took place Sept. 3 in the Wandering River hall. Quite a number of people from Edmonton and Smoky Lake also attended the party. Mr. and Mrs. Strembitsky received a very lovely gift from the people.

So happy sailing, Mr. and Mrs. Strembitsky. In another 25 years we will give you a golden wedding anniversary.

KIKINO NEWS

KIKINO. — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouchie and family had a terrible mishap the other day. Their home burned down to ashes when they were out haying. They never saved a single thing. The people of Kikino are going to try and build a home for them.

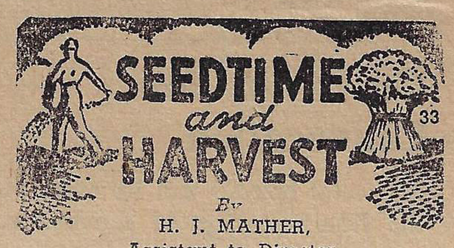
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Calliou of Kikino a son on Sept. 3 in the Lac la Biche hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calliou have just brought their baby boy home from the hospital. On Saturday, Sept. 3, he got badly burned with a teapot full of hot tea. We all hope he gets better soon.

The men are all out at their camps, busy making hay.

The oil men are back at Kikino. They intend to be around west most of the winter.

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By
H. J. MATHER,
Assistant to Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Fall Cultivation Important

Moisture, as so many farmers experienced again this year, is the most important limiting factor in successful crop production in the Prairie Provinces. Cultivation, if properly carried out this fall, will destroy weeds and thereby conserve moisture for next year's crop.

Annual Weeds. Our most troublesome annual weeds are Wild Mustard, Wild Oats, Pigweed, Ragweed and Russian Thistle. Shallow cultivation immediately after harvest will encourage many annual weed seeds to germinate this fall. The resulting plants will be killed by frost. Fall cultivation has been particularly effective in controlling Russian Thistle.

Biennials or Winter Annuals. Stinkweed is a typical example. The seeds of this weed germinate freely in the fall. Unfortunately, the young plants survive the winter frosts without serious injury and are ready to grow early in the spring. Fall cultivation is therefore an effective means of controlling Stinkweed and other winter annuals.

Perennial Weeds. Many attempts to eradicate perennial weeds (Canada Thistle, Sow Thistle, etc.) by summerfallowing fail because cultivation is not carried on into the late fall. Often, during the rush of harvest, the fallow is neglected. This allows perennial weeds, which have been weakened by repeated cultivations during the summer, to produce new top growth and store food in the roots. Fall cultivation is most important for the control of perennial weeds. Furthermore, it helps to control insect pests such as grasshoppers and sawflies. Fall tillage also greatly reduces the vigor of perennial weeds growing on stubble land.

Cultivate Early. Fall cultivation should be done as soon as the crop is harvested. Do not cultivate too deeply. Shallow tillage will not only destroy weeds but will be less wasteful of soil moisture. It will also help to preserve a trash cover which will serve to hold the winter's snow. The main object of fall cultivation is to conserve all of the autumn's rainfall for the next year's crop. Kill weeds and save moisture.

Remodel Hotel

LAC LA BICHE. — Lac la Biche hotel is to do a complete remodelling job.

Running water is to be installed in all rooms, extra toilets and showers are to be built, and the building generally overhauled.

To Higher Court

LAC LA BICHE. — Paul Tymchuck has appealed his interdiction to the present session of Alberta Supreme Court. He was interdicted by Town Constable J. R. Moisey.

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